

PARIS-BERLIN IMPASSE LOOMS

**FRANCE REFUSES
PEACE TALKS ON
HITLER'S BASIS**

**NOTIFICATION WILL SAY SAAR
CANNOT BE RETURNED
WITHOUT PLEBISCITE
GERMANY MUST NOT RE-
ARM WITHOUT CONTROL**

PARIS, Dec. 11.—France with

new Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany a formal refusal to talk

peace on his terms, high authorities

indicated yesterday.

France is getting the views

of Great Britain, Poland and the Little

Principality of Luxembourg, whose

cellar she is not to return to the Saar

basin territory to Germany without

Germany to swear without a system

of arms control.

The people of the territory in 1933

will vote on whether they wish to

remain semi-independent or be re-

turned to France or be annexed

to France.

In some circles it was said a Fran-

cophile deadlock appears to be

impending, as France is rallying peo-

ples to oppose the German peace

terms.

**COLD FATAL TO
FIVE IN STATES**

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A 12-

above zero cold snap Sunday caused

the death of an unidentified man

and woman.

The woman, about 50 years old

and unconscious, was found in a

home at 14th street and Avenue C.

At Philadelphia, a sub-freezing

temperature Sunday night caused

the deaths of three men. Two were

found frozen dead in vacant

houses at 41st and 42nd streets.

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**TAXI DRIVER DUPED
BY TWO YOUTHS**

MILTON SAW, manager of the Grey

Line Taxi company, was pulled

over by two young men who had

a car shortly after midnight Saturday

and never paid him for the ride around

the city for nearly two hours.

Ordering the driver to stop at

the corner of Main and Elm, the two

passengers sprang out of the taxi and ran away without

paying.

THE CHEAPST OF ALL ABRICS IN

MADAGASCAR IS SIK.

The Tide Has Turned Back To Real Tailored Clothes

The quality and dependability of genuine La Fleche Tailoring was bound to win against the pretentious exaggerations of factory imitation Tailoring.

The present low prices of La Fleche Clothes with the long service and substantial Tailoring that stand back of them is meeting a steadily increasing response from judicious clothes buyers.

• Special

Before you buy a New Suit see this
Special Range of La Fleche Suitings
at

\$24.

La Fleche Bros., Ltd.

Merchant Tailors

102nd Street

POLICE BATTLE JEWISH MOB

Official Party Back From Breton

Members of the constabulary who went to Breton for the inspection into the death of Carl Anderson, Buck Creek shooting, returned home yesterday morning. Frank Conrad, who are charged with murder, the storekeeper, were also brought back under guard and were greeted by a curious crowd at Leavenworth. They came from the train to a police car which had been sent to meet them from the railroads. Dr. E. A. Brailiford, chief provincial coroner; Superintendent W. F. Frawley, agent of the attorney general; Dr. D. G. Revell and Dr. J. M. McLean, medical examiners; James Clement, official reporter, and Detectives T. W. Peacock and J. P. Peacock.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 11.—Gathering about a winter gale the mail through two planes of the transcontinentals from Montreal and Quebec arrived in the snow-swept Athabasca mountains early today, the pilots wings encrusted with ice under a falling temperature forced down the 10,000-foot pass. The mail plane, a Douglas C-45, had been picked up from their ride north by a second plane which had come from the coast-going tug Foundation, rankin, bound for north Sydney.

At 11:30 a.m. the mail plane of Montreal with a cargo of logs for Newfoundland struck lightning.

All night long Captain E. H. Miller, 35, of Montreal endeavored to refloat the Foundation, which had gone for saving her when she was abandoned by the crew of the steamer.

RINCKSVILLE, Dec. 11.—Indicating that negotiations of the Indians gods this fall, Carl Miner has no more than 100 tags from the distasteful Indians taken from the Indians in the Moors sanctuary 10 miles west of town.

The Indians had been told to leave the Indians gods.

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Selling Wheat To The Eater Thereof

By T. ELLIOT, R.C.

You after years cannot find any better wheat and more wheat. The time has come to sell wheat in the retail package to the individual who eats the wheat when attracted by the convenient package and the price within his means.

Consider the case of chocolate. You cannot go into a store anywhere without seeing displayed before you chocolate in packages of all shapes and sizes—and at varied prices, which finally get down to the buyer with a single copper coin. Probably eighty per cent of the retail chocolate market is created by display, convenience of quantity, and price adjustment to the pocketbook of the buyer.

But when in the same store you turn to look for wheat products, the fact emerges that the package display is limited to foods of highly technical manufacture, high quality, and prices beyond the paying ability of the lower orders—and there are a billion or so of the lower orders who must eat, but who do not eat wheat.

We have two classes of people who should be formally introduced—namely, the farmer who cannot sell his raw wheat at a profit—and the low-price buyer who cannot pay for a high-grade wheat product of highly technical manufacture. He is great scope for the inventor.

Granting that wheat is a difficult product to prepare for market in any manufactured form; so is chocolate—and the manufacturers have overcome all difficulties.

For the Oriental trade, there is needed a five cent package, or carton, ready to eat, or ready to mix with water for heating. The can, if any, must be small and not in the form of flour.

The wheat could seem to be indicated as the base from which to start.

The number of buyers runs into the millions at the seaports alone—once a satisfactory unit is invented.

The coal oil people broke into the markets of Asia by making small lamps in enormous quantities—retailing at ten cents and five cents.

At every landing place in the South Seas you will find much assortment of canned goods; but no wheat products in conveniently sized printed units. Five cents is the ideal—ten cents the highest practical retail price.

Even on this basis, and on a very direct process of manufacturing, the Wheatgrowers Associations should be able to get about two cents per bushel for all wheat fit for manufacture into a food product.

We all know the difficulty of selling raw-food-stuffs on any basis of profit. The manufacturing end must be combined with production; and the wheat tendered to the intending eater thereof at a price he can pay for a meal supply. When we think of what riddles have been solved already, we should be able to guess this one and bring back two dollar wheat via the cellulose, or carton or can route or some combination of them.

**High U.S. Liquor
Prices Are Present
Ban To Bootleggers**

DETROIT, Dec. 11.—Publication in Canadian newspapers of reports that smuggling of liquor was feasted from the United States into Canada as the result of possibly clandestine arrangements between the two countries, led the border around interest a *crème de la crème*.

Michigan, Canadian officials said, until whisky prices in America were raised to 75 cents a bottle, Canada would take any official steps to protect against bootlegging. They said there was no thought of making representations to the Canadian government to demand a ban on whisky shipments from this country into the Dominion.

Upset Seen As Pecora Is Defeated



NEA

A surprising winner in New York's recent city elections is Magistrate William C. Dodge (above), who defeated James J. Pecora, the nationally known counsel for the Senate Banking Committee, in the Bronx and New York county. A Tammany man, Dodge had been elected District Attorney C. T. Crane.

THE UNKNOWN BLOND

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

DANIEL BANNISTER makes to find out who killed TRACY KING, owner of a chain of men's clothing stores, in his own apartment. Bannister is author of the new mystery novel, "The Case on the Murders with GAYDEY."

Among those suspected of the crime are Tracy King's wife and pretty, known to have visited him recently, and his business partner, MATTHEW HOLLIESTER, who brings King to the TRUMP, down-and-out vaudeville artist, and his wife, DOROTHY HOLLIESTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King and left DENNIS LANG, MATTHEW HOLLIESTER's best friend, who believes his sister knows something about the killing. Dennis Lang's sister goes to dinner with PARKER CONNELL, who is a detective. They are driving along a country road when they see a woman ahead seat ahead of them.

NOW GO WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

BANNISTER exploded sharply:

"What is it?"

The roader came to a halt. The roader turned to Coleman, jumped out of the car, "Call back here," he called and ran in the direction from which he had come.

Bannister followed, slower and more cautiously. He could make out nothing. There was a faint smell of smoke.

There was a good deal of blood on the man's coat and some on the floor of the car.

"There's a man in there!" Bannister told him. "We've got to get him out."

Together they struggled with the door but it would not open. In desperation, Bannister kicked the door, saw that the man was alone in the car. He had fallen forward, his body bent over the front of the sedan.

The car had fallen in such a way that the man's head had hit the front of the sedan and his hand got in that instant. Bannister had caught a glint of face—and white and cut and bleeding.

When Coleman returned with the door open, he found the man lying with the door of the sedan.

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"Do you think he's alive?" Coleman asked.

"He's still breathing," Bannister said.

"Well, we've got to get him out and get him to a doctor."

"They're warm," he explained.

"They're warm," he explained again.

Bannister took off at the figure on the ground. The man's eyes were closed. His hair was matted and disheveled. His hands were across his forehead and down one cheek. His upper lip had been cut and bled.

Suddently, with an exclamation that was both amazement and horror, he turned and drew back. "It's Dragan!" he cried.

"Al Dragan! He played in King's orchestra. He and King were friends. He and King were close friends."

"Yes. It's Dragan, all right."

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Plum Pudding Makes A Fine Christmas Gift

A delightful Christmas gift from The Kitchen is this traditional plum pudding which Sister Mary tells how to prepare in a series of six Christmas cookbooks.

By SISTER MARY

Pumpkin pudding seems almost as much a part of Christmas as holly and carol singers and is one of the viands which dates back to the days of the Normans.

The traditional plum pudding is full of fruit and spices and many calories. Only a small amount should be given at the end of a "well-filled" Christmas dinner.

This pudding makes a most useful Christmas gift from the kitchen. Sister Mary's recipe for it is one of those charming bowls of virtuous potpourri which withstand both intense heat and cold or in individual small molds and wrapped in sparkling foil will keep for a long time.

"True English plum pudding was originally made in a rounded pudding basin. However, we prefer to steam our puddings in the table mold to make them easier for serving, or in individual molds.

"The mold must be well greased so that the pudding will slip easily because the pudding must be

boiled made of soft, well-buttered white fat. Trim the edges with the pudding and fill the paper box with butter, set on fire and boil."

"Another way is to pour brandy over the pudding just before sending it to the oven. This will burn out as it leaves the kitchen. The flames spout the blue flaming liquid which will add to the flavor."

The first method takes advantage of the taste of the custom without changing the flavor of the pudding.

"A delicious sauce that can be frozen or merely chilled is golden sauce."

Golden Sauce

One cup powdered sugar, ½ cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup whipped cream.

Gradually beat in sugar. Cook over hot water, beating constantly until the mixture is smooth and thick. Add butter. Cook until mixture coats a metal spoon. Cool thoroughly, then add cream and stir until firm. Flavor lightly with vanilla.

This sauce can be frozen in an automatic refrigerator or pack in an airtight container and keep it at and frozen without stirring.

Perhaps a few suggestions about the preparation of the pudding will be helpful, in case a steamer is not included in your kitchen equipment.

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When filling the mold, be sure to leave a little room at the top.

Plum Pudding

Two cups cleaned currants, 2

cups seedless raisins, 1 cup shredded

citron, ½ cup each candied orange

and lemon peel, 1 cup fine-chopped

chopped nut, 1 cup flour, 2 eggs

scrambled, salt, 1 cup brown sugar

blanched and shredded al-

monds, 1 cup each brandy and sherry

4 tablespoons currant jelly and

orange juice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon

nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ tea-

spoon nutmeg.

Cook fruit and suet with flour.

Add currants and spices and mix.

It is suggested that the old-time housewife let the

pudding stand 36 hours or longer

before adding the eggs and

eggs until thick and lemon col-

ored and add to mixture. Add

shredded almonds and either the

orange and coffee or

lemon and coffee.

After adding the eggs, beat until

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ESKIMOS LOSE IN FIRST HOME GAME, 8-5

MYLES LANE
WILL REJOIN
BOSTON CLUB

Cubs' Captain Slated to
Play in Thursday's
Contest

If your agent was even an astrophysicist, he could not hope to answer all the queries that have been tossed in this direction since Saturday night regarding the Eskimos. . . . "What's wrong with St. Louis?" asked one fan. "Is Duke fine? Sondergaard?" . . . To the customer mind, Saturday's setback at the hands of Calgary did not go down very well . . . And, I imagine, it was even harder for George Keats to take it. It is not a pleasant position to be owner of a club when said club is on the "pan" from the customers' point of view.

Ordinarily, an 8-5 defeat is not cause for particular alarm among the hockey-crazy citizenry. . . . But the fact that the visitors were ahead 7-0 at one stage couldn't be easily erased from the thoughts of the spectators. . . . They do not like their team to be beaten down, no matter what the opposition. . . . And so the questions and the criticisms . . .

To attempt to put the finger on the exact spot, where the Eskos' difficulties lay is something your recorder would not attempt. . . . Any guess might be as wide of the mark as from here to Honolulu. . . . You can never tell exactly where these things lie. And the apparent weaknesses might prove to be, instead, the source of strength. Last season, for instance, the Keatmen failed to win in seven straight games. Yet they came back to win the championship. . . . That, however, is beside the point or getting away from the arguments of the clientele.

They figure, do the fans, that a hockey town of this calibre deserves the best team available in this class of competition. . . . And there's an old saying about the critics: "How to correct any faults, of course, is the problem of the management, not of a sports writer."

The team has panted on its return from the Coast Friday that, as his team had won their last two times out, he did not contemplate making any changes until they started to lose again. . . . Veteran observers in Victoria and Seattle also noted the fall of the team's performance in those games. But against the Tigers here Saturday they did not look strong enough for a championship contention.

Manager Keats will have a better opportunity tonight in the south to see just how they slack up against the southerners in another game. And if they take the short end again, it will surely be—the time for a shakeup. . . .

Westrose Scores
Straight Triple
HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 11.—Little Jack Westrose had run his string of wins to three in a row after scoring his second triple in as many days at Epsom Downs race track. Keats

The leading United States jockey of the season, Eddie Winfield, rode a \$12.40 win over Winkie, 10 to first; Flying Justice, \$6 for 40 to 21 in the second, and Steady \$20 to 25 in the seventh Saturday.

All those players wishing for a break on this team are requested to report for the workout.

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RANGERS TAKE OPENING GAME OF SCHEDULE

Ruff Squad Leads Loop By
5-1 Win—Anderson
Star Player

Led by a brilliant and majestic
pied piper, Myles Lane, the New
York Rangers took over the loop
after Sunday's extended practice

session. The young star, who

is now captain of the Boston Club,

Canadian-American League farm

team, the Bruins, was dropped back

to the Cubs to make room for Lane.

During Sunday's practice, Ross decided

to propose a rule change to Frank

National Hockey League, that would

speed up the game by eliminating

the blue line whistle for offside play.

The proposition was accepted, and

the Rangers' first attack was

headed straight at the puck-carrier,

who would be required to carry the

ball, however, if the carter shot the

disk into the attacking zone by

means of a pass or a shot.

Manager Joe Simpson of New

York said he was glad to have

the new rule adopted, as it will

enable the Rangers to play more

offensively, and to score more

goals, and to make the game more

interesting for the spectators.

St. Thomas has

TITULAR VICTORY

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Dec. 11.—Al-

though denied the senior national

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last year, St. Thomas is

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